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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail.)

CHINA FRONT.

WRANGLER'S ARMY IN DESPERATE STRAITS.

SITUATION VERY GRAVE.

PEREKOP LINES FORCED AFTER FIERCE ASSAULTS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 12.

Heavy fighting is proceeding on the Crimea front. The Bolsheviks with superior forces are pushing fierce assaults. General Wrangel's troops, says a Sabastopol message, have retired from an advanced position to the main lines of defence. It is understood that General Wrangel's fortifications on the Isthmus are strong and well provided with artillery.

DISORDERLY RETREAT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 12.

The situation of General Wrangel's army is now desperate. The Perekop lines have been forced.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 13.

The Bolsheviks pierced General Wrangel's front on November 11. The situation is very grave as the problem of evacuation of the Crimea is difficult.

LONDON, November 13.

The latest Bolshevik communique claims that their cavalry is advancing in the Crimea on a wide front. The enemy is retreating in disorder and blowing up military stores and burning food. Red troops captured a large amount of military supplies, including three armoured trains.

80,000 REFUGEES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 12.

Eighty-thousand refugees in the Crimea are asking for transportation abroad, but transport is limited and it will probably be impossible to embark more than 20,000. The first refugees arrived at Constantinople this afternoon, but were not permitted to land owing to congestion of housing and scarcity of food. Their plight is very grave and it is hoped that France will come to their assistance and offer them asylum at Algiers.

GENERAL TOWNSEND ASKED TO TAKE COMMAND.

LONDON, November 13.

General Wrangel has telegraphed. General Townsend, who is contesting the Wrekin district in a bye-election as Independent candidate, asking him to take over the command of the army in the Crimea to fight the Bolsheviks. General Townsend says that it is for the electors to decide.

IRISH TROUBLES.

PARTY OF ENGLISH JOURNALISTS AMBUSHED.

ANOTHER AFFRAY REPORTED.

Seventy men ambushed a party of English journalists with a police escort who were motoring to Tralee. The attack was repulsed and seven of the assailants were captured. It is reported that two of the assailants were killed and several wounded. The journalists suffered no casualties.

HUNGER-STRIKERS RESUME FEEDING.

The prisoners in Cork jail, who have been hunger-striking since August 11, resumed feeding to-day with no untoward effects. All are expected to recover.

A Tralee telegram reports an affray in the neighbourhood in which two civilians were shot dead and two wounded while several auxiliary police were wounded.

CONTROL OF THE RAILWAYS.

LONDON, November 12.

The Gazette publishes a decree under the new Restoration of Order in Ireland Act empowering the military and naval authorities to take possession of the railways in Ireland with a view to the enforcing or prohibiting of any railway carrying all passengers or goods.

CRIMINAL USE OF MOTOR CARS.

LONDON, November 12.

It is officially announced that owing to the extensive criminal usage of motor cars in Ireland, from December 7, owners' permits will be valid only between six o'clock in the morning and eight o'clock in the evening, except in Dublin and Belfast, and there only within a radius of 20 miles of the owner's residence. Moreover, owners of cars illegally used are liable to severe penalties, including the confiscation of the car. Thus a car taken by force or intimidation does not exempt the owner from these penalties.

GERMAN REPARATIONS.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE AGREE ON PROCEDURE.

DEFINITE UNDERSTANDING.

PARIS, November 12.

The British and French Governments have definitely agreed to the following procedure on the subject of reparations from Germany:—(1) A meeting of Allied and German technical experts will be held at Brussels to report to their respective Governments and the Reparations Commission; (2) The Allied ministers will meet at Geneva by February, the Germans attending in a consultative capacity, to discuss the whole question, especially the total amount of the debt and examination of Germany's capacity for payment; (3) The Reparations Commission will proceed in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles to fix the total amount and methods of payment of the sum due by Germany; and (4) a meeting of the Supreme Council will be held to examine all further methods to be taken, including pledges and sanctions. The approval of other States interested in this agreement will be sought.

FIJI LABOUR PROBLEMS.

INTRODUCTION OF CHINESE LABOUR ADVOCATED.

LONDON, November 13.

A message received by the Times from Suva, Fiji, states that the elected members of the Legislature have introduced a motion favouring the introduction of Chinese labour for the purpose of meeting the grave shortage on plantations due to the departure of Indians. The unrest at Lautaka has subsided sensibly and a strike is improbable.

THE DOLLAR.

Today's closing rate 9/10 1/2
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail.)

LIMEHOUSE JUBILANT.

LONDON, November 10th.
Limehouse Chinamen are rejoicing over the success of a Chinaman who has successfully sued a police sergeant for the recovery of £22 taken from a trunk in a night raid which led to the discovery of opium, and has also been awarded £5 for assault.

CHINA AND BELGIUM.

BRUSSELS, November 11th.
Sun Tschow-wei, the Chinese Minister, in a speech referring to M. Paillet's mission to the Far East on behalf of France, urged the necessity of a similar rapprochement between China and Belgium, especially the establishment of a steamship service between Antwerp and Shanghai.

DR. WELLINGTON KOO MARRIED.

PARIS, November 11th.

A Havas message says:—
At the Chinese Legation in Brussels, in the presence of the Chinese Ministers to Brussels, the Hague and Madrid, the marriage was celebrated of Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister to London, with Miss Boogial, younger daughter of Cecil de la Harpe, a prominent Chinese merchant and sugar producer in Java.

CHINESE DELEGATION.

PARIS, November 11th.

The Chinese Delegation to the League of Nations announces the marriage on November 5th, at the Chinese Legation at Brussels, of Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister to the United States, with a young Chinese lady belonging to a family well-known in the sugar industry in the East.

MESOPOTAMIA OPERATIONS.

LONDON, November 11th.

In the House of Commons, General Page Croft asked for an undertaking that no definite decision shall be taken in regard to Mesopotamia until the Empire's Prime Ministers have met.

Mr. Lloyd George replied that it was quite impossible, and pointed out that the expenses of Mesopotamia fell on Great Britain, not the Empire, and we could not keep troops in Mesopotamia a month longer than was necessary.

DAVIS CUP.

NEW YORK, November 11th.

The American Davis Cup players are sailing from Vancouver for Auckland on November 12th.

After the Davis Cup tie, they will tour Australia, finishing at Sydney on January 20th, and return by a route which has not been determined.

It is stated that they are expected to be back in the United States by March and may possibly visit on their way home Shanghai and Singapore in view of the invitations to play in these places.

PRIME MINISTERS OF EMPIRE.

LONDON, November 11th.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George announced that the meeting of the Prime Ministers of the Empire has been arranged for mid-June 1921.

EXPORT OF BULLION.

LONDON, November 11th.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Baldwin, moving the second reading of the Export of Bullion Bill, said that the bill empowered the Government to regulate, when necessary, export of gold by an Order in Council, and make regulations controlling the export by licence, and also increased the penalty for melting down coin from three months to two years' imprisonment.

CHARGE AGAINST M.P.

LONDON, November 12th.

Mr. Malone, M.P., appeared at Bow Street and was charged with sedition and spreading disaffection. The case was adjourned for a week, bail being granted of £1,000.

GERMAN GUNS SURRENDERED.

LONDON, November 12th.

Reuter learns that Germany so far has surrendered 23,500 howitzers and field-guns, and 1,900 fortress guns and that only 2,500 are left which will probably be destroyed at the end of the month.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL REFORM.

Colonel Amery also stated that Lord Milner was considering a despatch from the Governor of Hongkong in regard to the representation of the British community in the Legislative Council.

HONOUR FOR AMERICAN AMBASSADOR.

WASHINGTON, November 10th.
The Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire has been bestowed on Mr. Morgenthau, the ex-American Ambassador to Turkey, in recognition of his services to British civilian and military prisoners of war.

THE BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE begs to inform the Holders of the Temporary Bonds of the CREDIT NATIONAL 1919, which have been subscribed through us, that same must be exchanged in our PARIS OFFICE for definite bonds before March 1921.

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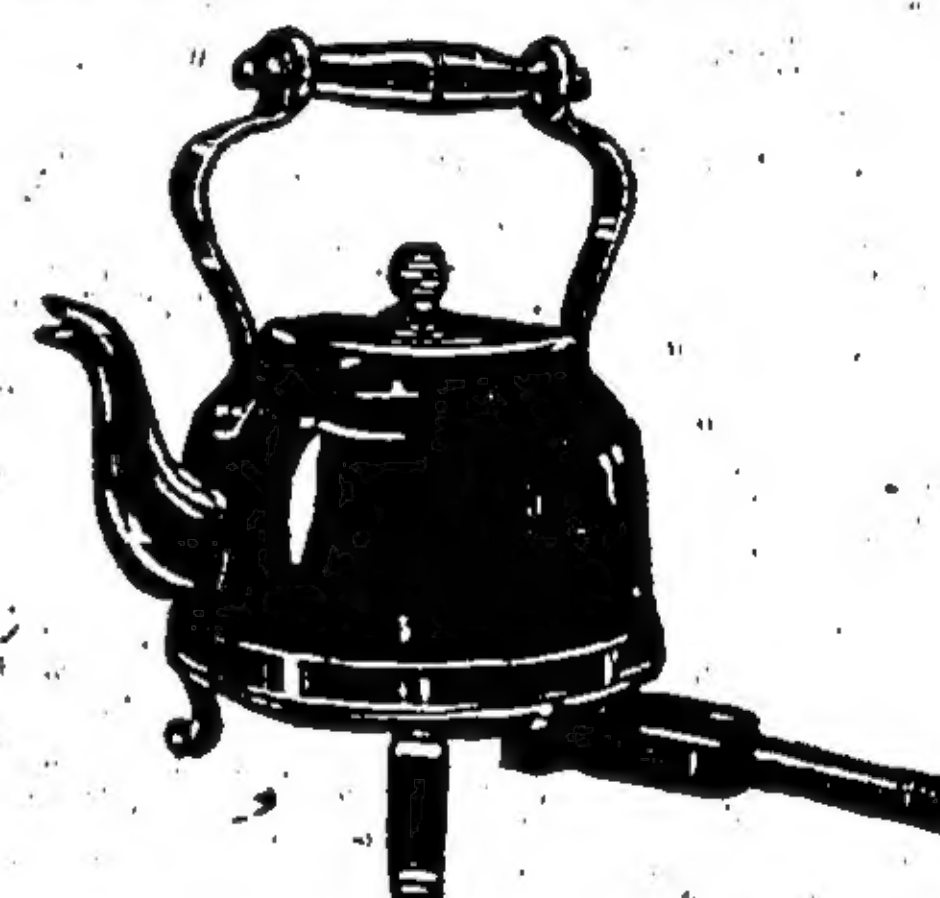
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TUESDAY,
November 16, 1920, at 2.30 p.m.,
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Cycle, 1919 Model,
Villiers Engine 3 1/2 H.P. Single
Cylinder, Electric Lighting.
(In good running order).
Terms:—Cash.

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November 16, 1920, at 12 noon,
at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,
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Two years old.
(Owner leaving the Colony).
Terms:—Cash.

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WHITE GOODS, &c., &c.,
Comprising:—

Pillow Cases, Quilts, Turkish Towels,
Bath Towels, Bath Sheets, Double
Bed Sheets, Drawnwork Bedspreads,
Table Covers, Crocheted and Drawnwork
Dollies, Table Cloths, Linen Damask
Services, &c., &c.

Also
A few lots of Kit Bags, Suit Cases,
and Attache Cases, &c.
(Full Particulars from Catalogue).
Terms:—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, November 10, 1920.

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November 16, 1920, commencing at
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Furniture, comprising Teakwood
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stands, (to fitted Teakwood), Side-
boards, Dinner Washbasins, Extension Din-
ing Tables and Chairs, &c., Dinner
Services, Crockery, and Glass Ware,
Cooking Stoves, Jewellery, &c., Bath
Room Utensils, Electro-Plated Ware,
Electric Lamping, Teakwood
Screens, Sundry Blackwood Furniture,
Side Tables, Chairs, Cabinets, Pictures,
Carpets, &c.

Also
One American Ice Chest, 1 Piano
in good condition, several lots Tennis
Balls, &c., &c.
(Full Particulars from Catalogue).
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Hongkong, November 10, 1920.

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a small lot of Silver Ware and Plated
Articles, &c., &c.

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(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

FRIDAY,
November 19, 1920, at 10.30 a.m.,
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No. 8, Des Vaux Road, Corner of
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19 Cases Lager Beer.

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INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE.

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T. W. HILL,
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Hongkong, November 3, 1920.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,
W. S. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, November 9th, 1920.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

HOME RULE BILL.

LONDON, November 11th.
In the House of Commons, on the motion
for the third reading of the Home Rule
Bill, Mr. Asquith urged concerted effort
to find a basis of a real Irish settlement
on the occasion of the Armistice by quon-
vining Ireland that we are ready to
meet them in a frank and generous spirit;
and, consistently with every safeguard for
strategic and Imperial interests and the
protection of minorities in Ireland, to give
them absolute self-government in regard
to their own internal affairs.

Mr. Lloyd George said that nothing
would please him more than a
frank conciliation with Ireland but he com-
plained the difficulties, especially the Irish
suspicion. As long as the present temper
of Irishmen prevailed, they would get no
measure which could be accepted by the
Irish.

Adverting to the proposed "Irish
Assembly," Mr. Lloyd George challenged
Mr. Adamson, who did not reply, to say if
the Assembly were summoned and declared
in favour of a republic he would agree to it.

Mr. Lloyd George emphasised that there
could not be a constant temptation
to Ireland and others wanting to im-
itate Britain. Nor could they permit any-
thing that might weaken the strategic
security of the kingdom by depriving them
of the control of Irish harbours.

Mr. Asquith interjected: "I fear, Mr.
Premier, that you are not really favouring
Home Rule, because Australia, Canada
and South Africa had complete control of
their harbours."

Mr. MacVeg's persistence was causing
the Government to publish the docu-
ment as regards the German plot with
Sinn Fein in 1918. It would reveal
a menace to Britain the cracks in
Ireland could be and how Sinn Fein plot-
ted to use them, how they did use them
and how they would have used more, if
the country had not a complete grip upon
them. They would never consent to any-
thing enabling Ireland to organise its own
army and navy. Therefore, it was well
to emphasise this clearly. Ireland could
easily raise a conscript army of six to
seven hundred thousand under Dominion
Home Rule. He warned Labour members
that that would compel conscription in
Ireland. Furthermore, under no cir-
cumstances was to be coerced into the ac-
ceptance of any Parliament against its will.
He was of the opinion that a separate Ulster
Parliament was the way most likely to
lead to unity in Ireland. The Premier em-
phasised that the reasons for retaining Im-
perial control of Customs and Income Tax
were because of the threats of a hostile
republic. Fiscal autonomy could only be
discussed with a people who frankly gave up
ideas of independence. Though there were
many unhelpful features in Ireland to-day,
the whole situation did not make them
despair. He hoped that the past series of
misunderstandings were coming to an end.

In concluding, Mr. Lloyd George ap-
pealed to Irishmen to contemplate history
showing that some of the Empire's great-
est soldiers came from Ireland.

The Premier asked that the Irish in a
moment of anger, even if they thought it
legitimate anger, should not sway the
joint initiative which was theirs as much
as ours, but join in the Empire they helped
to build and adorn.

Sir Edward Carson declared that he in
Ulster would do his best to perform their
obligations under the bill.

The influence of Armistice Day clearly
coloured all the speech which was
delivered in the most conciliatory terms.
The speakers were markedly anxious to
avoid unnecessary controversy.

Mr. Adamson's motion for the rejection
of the bill was defeated by 183 votes to 22,
and the bill passed its third reading.

LONDON, November 11th.
The Government's determination to
allow Sinn Fein hunger-strikers to die has
recently convinced Sinn Fein leaders of
the futility of making more martyrs. Con-
sequently, Mr. Arthur Griffiths, "the act-
ing President of the Irish Republic" has
sent a letter to the Lord Mayor of Cork
expressing the view that the eight hunger-
strikers in Cork gaol, who are seriously
sick, have fasted for over ninety days,
have proved that they are prepared to die
for Ireland and should now prove that they
are prepared again to "live for her."

ILLINOIS MYSTERY.

OTTAWA (ILLINOIS), November 11th.
A mystery enshrouded the whereabouts of
a cashier Francis Carey, who is reported
to have been entombed on the evening of
November 10th in a safe time-locked for the
morning of November 12th by an alleged
bandit, who, it is stated, quitted the Na-
tional Bank with \$50,000 which he dropped
in flight. Officials after using acetylene
torches and dynamite eventually opened
the safe this morning and were bewildered
to discover instead of the suffocated hero
no traces of Francis Carey.

A CORRECTION.

LONDON, November 11th.
It appears that owing to a confusion of
names, the announcement of the death of
her 9th was incorrect.

The report concerned the Duke Ludwig of
Bavaria, who died of pneumonia at the age
of ninety.

EUROPE'S DESTITUTE CHILDREN.

NEW YORK, November 11th.
Senator Harding has contributed \$3,500
to the fund for the relief of 34 million
destitute children in Europe.

FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

PARIS, November 11th.
A HAVAS message says:—
In conformity with the League of Na-
tions' Covenant the French and the Belgian
Governments have satisfied the Secretary
of the League that the signature of the
Military Convention is a ward off any
future German aggression.

SHIPPING RATE WAR.

WASHINGTON, November 10th.
Discussing the question of ocean rate-
cutting, Admiral Benson urged American
exporters to patronise American ships, and
said that if foreign ships succeeded in driv-
ing American vessels from the seas the
rate, would invariably increase.

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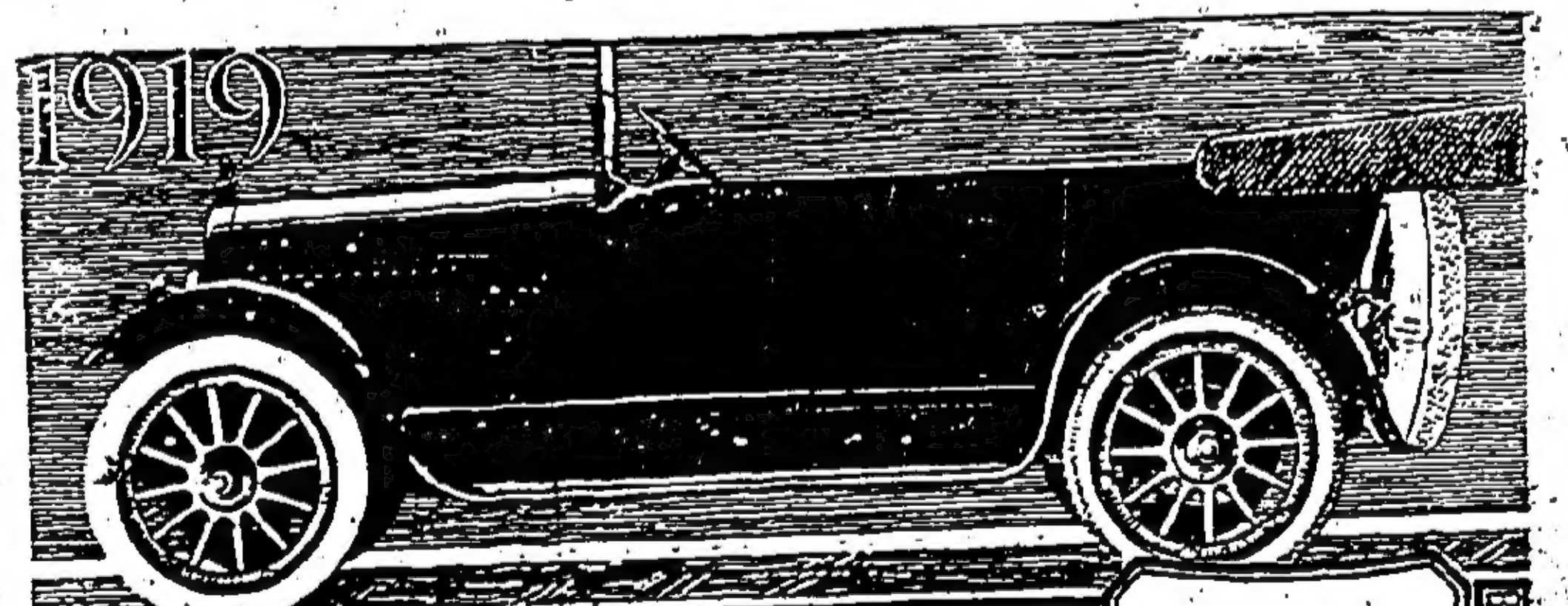
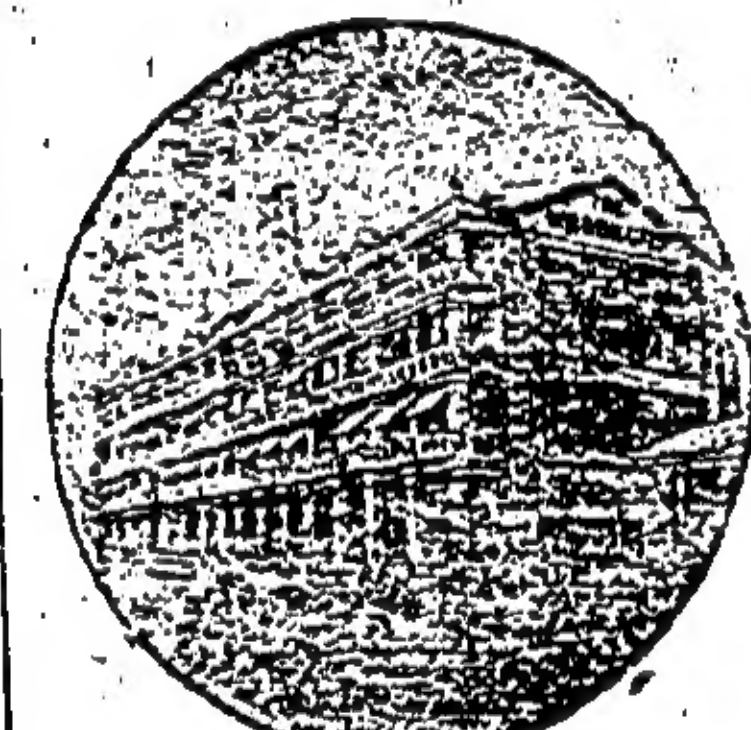
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BIRTHS.

RUTHERFORD.—On November 9,
1920, at Shanghai, to the wife of
Colin H. Rutherford, a son.
RASMUSSEN.—On November 9,
1920, at Shanghai, to Mr. and
Mrs. A. H. Rasmussen, a son.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."
HONGKONG, MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1920.

MR. HICKIE AGAIN.

Need we give an assurance that
we do not want to land our columns
with the name of Hickie? The
necessity for mentioning it again so
soon has been thrust upon us. The
China Mail is the people's safety
valve, and is obliged to ventilate
grievances, as well as the more
serious attacks upon our local com-
munity. If Mr. Hickie would
rather not appear in the fierce light
of China Mail publicity, it can be
arranged. All he has to do is to try
and behave like a Hickie. Then
we will not hear about him, and
need not think about him. Mr.
S. D. Hickie manages, in the ab-
sence of Mrs. Hickie, a private
hotel and flats at Queen's Gardens
called Montpelier. The last time
we had to refer to his relations
with his tenants and boarders was
in connection with "increased
charges." He sent us, you may
remember, a lawyer's letter asking
for an apology. Instead of an
apology we offered further com-
ments. There, so far as we were
concerned, the matter finished.
We heard that Mr. Hickie told his
friends that he regarded it as a
good free advertisement; and we
didn't begrudge it. We now have
to give him another.

Let us tell the simple story sim-
ply.
A lady has occupied a room there
for seven years. Formerly she
occupied it jointly with her mother.
When her mother died, she kept it
on. She has paid more than one
increase of charge without protest.
On September 16th—positively
within a week of our last comment
on him—he wrote to this lady a
note couched in very friendly terms,
from which we quote the following
passage:

"I was wondering if you had a
friend whom you would care to have
live with you. My wife mentioned
before she went away. It would
be company for you and make
things a little cheaper."

No one could possibly find fault
with a friendly suggestion like that,
even though it might not seem con-
genial; and anyway, at the end of
the note Mr. Hickie disarmed criti-
cism by saying "I say things
sometimes without thinking."
So his suggestion was discreetly
ignored, and it seemed as if no more
was to be heard of it.

But on October 27—11 days later
—he evidently recalled his friendly
suggestion as a business proposal,
for he wrote as follows:

"Have you got a friend yet to
join you in your room as mentioned
in my letter of two months ago?
An advt. would be the best thing
if not."

This naturally compelled a reply
from the astonished lady, who said
she had no friend, and did not wish
to advertise for a stranger to share
the intimacy of her room. That
brought the claws into sight, and
of their velvety sheaths, and Mr.
Hickie wrote on Oct. 30:

"Then in reply to yours of 28th
inst., as you don't care to study our
interests [these had not been so
much as mentioned yet, the reader
will notice] I don't see that we
should study you any longer and
must ask you to vacate your room
at the end of next month. I have
already let it to another family. I
am sorry I misunderstood your
attitude (sic) and I don't think you
have treated us quite fairly."

"Two days later—Nov. 1—he
seems to have felt that that was
just a little bit too abrupt to ad-
dress to a patron of such long
standing, and he wrote:

"I have put off letting your room
for certain until you tell me you are
fixed up elsewhere as it may not
be easy for you to find a place to
suit you at a month's notice and
I do not wish to put you to any
inconvenience."

That gentlemanly after-thought
does him credit, and goes a long
way towards atoning for the pre-
vious note, which made us desire
to say unpleasant things about him.

That talk of very interests and his
interests is very amusing when you
know the idea in his mind. The
lady, alone, pays \$139 for room and
board. The charge for two would
be \$250, so that the lady would
exchange her privacy for a saving
of five dollars per month. We are
not accusing Mr. Hickie of any-
thing unlawful, but we would urge
him to consider the decency of
charging less persistently of "our
interests," and still less of pursuing
them by a camouflaged concern for
other people's. Some considera-
tion for people who have patronized
this establishment for so long will
pay him better than immediate
monetary gains.

ARMED ROBBERY AGAIN.

FLAT RANSACKED.

WOMAN BOUND AND GAGGED.

In answer to her inquiry when
awakened about 10.15 p.m. yesterday
by a knock at her door, a Chinese
married woman living at No. 7
Laudale Street, Wanchai, was infor-
med that scavengers were without. When
she opened the door, four men rushed
in. While one caught her by the
throat and threatened to strangle her
if she made a noise, the others gagged
her and then tied her hands and
feet. The robbers, one of whom was
armed with a revolver and another
with a dagger, ransacked the flat,
stealing in all property valued at \$60.
They then made good their escape.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. O.A. Smith, who has been to
Australia on leave, returned to the
Colony by the s.s. "Hwah Ping." He
resumes the management of Messrs.
Whiteaway, Laidlaw and Co.

Among the passengers arriving
here Saturday on the "Empress of
Asia" were Sir Evan Davies Jones,
M.I.C.E., D.L., and Lady Jones.
Sir Evan Jones is a member of the
Institution of Civil Engineers and a
partner in the firm of Topham,
Jones and Ralston, Ltd., Public Works
Contractors. In recent years he has
been Petrol Controller, Chairman of
the Road Transport Board, and Com-
missioner for Dyes.

Two professors and twenty-three
students of the Formosan Govern-
ment Commercial College arrived in
Hongkong on Saturday on the
"Soshu Maru" in the course of a
tour to investigate the conditions of
commerce in Hongkong and South
China. They left for Canton Satur-
day evening, and are due back here
today. To-morrow afternoon they
will be entertained at the Japanese
Club. They will leave for Formosa
on Thursday.

THAT TIFFIN MUSIC.

Customer, to Hongkong restaurant
manager: Does your orchestra
play things by request?
Manager: Certainly, sir. What
would you like them to play?
Customer: Baseball, until I have
finished tiffin.

U.S. MERCHANT MARINE.

"FACING RUIN."

AN ORGY OF GRAFT.

The great American merchant
marine built up during the war, at
an expense to the Government of
\$200,000,000, is apparently facing
ruin to-day, according to the in-
vestigations conducted by the *New
York Globe*, because of Washington's
anxiety to scramble out of the ship-
ping business as quickly as possible,
and the unrestricted efforts of private
interests to prey upon the Govern-
ment ships. According to the *Globe's*
special writer, a tragic fate awaits
the American merchant marine un-
less steps are taken to compel those
who have looted, and who are still
looting the United States Shipping
Board to return their ill-gotten gain.

But he despairs of any action be-
cause the Democratic Administration
shuns it, owing to the prominent
people involved, and the Republicans
know that many prominent Republi-
cans are amongst the chief benefi-
ciaries of the orgy of graft.

Shipbuilders who have been charged
with fraudulently acquiring many
millions of the taxpayers' money in
connection with war-time ship con-
structions have never been brought
to trial. Shipbrokers are selling
hundreds of millions of dollars' worth
of Government supplies to private
yards at 85 per cent. discount, which
use the same supplies for refit-
ting Government vessels, and charge
for it at the rate of a hun-
dred cents on the dollar. The dis-
integration of the American mer-
chant marine has reached the point
to-day, it is claimed, where the
private operators of allocated Gov-
ernment ships find it more profitable
to tie them up at their docks than to
send them to sea. On the few pro-
fitable trade routes the remaining
private operators naturally send out
their own vessels, and when ever
there is a voyage involving extra
risk or poor returns the Government
vessel is used.

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INTERPORT TENNIS.

SECOND MATCH.

The second match of the Interport
contest between Hongkong and
Shanghai was played at the Chinese
Recreation Club on Saturday after-
noon. Owing to the late arrival of
the "Novara," the single between Ng
Sze Kwong and the Japanese, Tanaka,
was not played, the only event being
the scheduled single M. W. Lo v. W.
S. A. Pott. There had been much
speculation about this particular
match in advance, and most held
that Lo would have to produce his
very best form in order to give the
Shanghai man a game. Lo's display on
the previous Wednesday had not been
brilliant, and the question before the
armchair players was whether the
form he had shown then could be suf-
ficiently explained by the change of
partners to give Hongkong the hope
of seeing their reputation upheld.

As it turned out, Lo succeeded
better than his most sanguine ad-
mirers had dared to hope. He com-
bined an almost uncanny accuracy
with a modicum of hard driving, and
with nearly everything coming off
for him in the way it does at times,
he proved the winner in three straight
sets.

The match score read—6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
DETAILED REPORT OF PLAY.
Pott won the toss, and elected to
take the road end. With Lo's service
both players began easily, and a
certain amount of experimenting
was seen before either began to hit
out. In this set Lo's tactics were
better than in the subsequent ones;
his game was obviously to play on
the Northern player's backhand and then
whip one across to his forehead
when Pott had been forced sufficiently
out of position. This he managed to
do with great consistency, and
Pott was in consequence trying to
put too much in his forehead
shots in the hope of keeping Lo's
placing under control by the very
pace and severity of his driv-
ing. Lo quickly found his length,
and took the first game. After the
change of ends Pott won his service
while Lo seemed to be wondering if
he could continue to play the placing
game throughout the match. He
soon made up his mind that he
could, for he kept Pott contin-
ually on the run and in a
state of suspense as to the moment
when Lo would try the forehead
corner. The next two games went
in this manner to Hongkong, making
the score 3-1. Then Lo began to
make double faults in profusion, and
the supporters of Hongkong feared
that he would throw away his lead.
The game extended to many deuces,
and finally went to Shanghai, 3-2.

Things took a turn for the better
for Hongkong after this. Lo began
to hit out, while still keeping up his
attack on Pott's backhand, and going
for everything, he converted it to a
winner, he took the next two games
and got to vantage-server in the
next. But Pott, playing with care,
managed to save the game after he
had thus been within a point of the
set, and converted the score to 5-3.
In the next game Lo was hitting hard
at most balls and Pott was careful.
Exciting rallies ended in Lo gaining
the game and set, the run of luck
just favouring him and spoiling
Pott's game.

Whether it can be said that
luck was responsible for putting Pott
off his game is a matter for dispute.
The opinion as I heard it seemed to
incline to the view that however
many of Pott's shots were just out,
yet it would have needed more than
this factor to save the set for Shang-
hai.

With the score for the first set
reading 6-3, Lo was obviously feel-
ing confidence in himself, and Hong-
kong, though admitting the possi-
bility of his falling off from his present
high standard, still believed that Pott
would not manage to keep him down
for three sets more.

SECOND SET.

Both players now seemed to settle
down to a type of game where
ground-strokes were the determining
factor. Lo's service is not of the
"clean-cut" sort, and Pott, who is
apparently accustomed to rely on
service to a greater extent than this
department of his game warranted
on Saturday, was usually failing to
get his first delivery in the service
court, and send over a second ball
which presented no difficulty what-
ever. Very seldom did he put in a
hard second ball; on the infrequent
occasions when he did so the re-
sult was nearly always a "double
fault."

Net play was conspicuous only by
its absence, and Pott was the only
one who seemed at all desirous of
forcing the play in this way. Lo
came up only when driven to do so,
though when he did his display was
far from weak. But Pott found that
his volley, which consists of a slightly
undercut ball, was unreliable, and in
the main confined himself to net
work when he expected to be able to
put in one of his almost unreturnable
smashes.

The first game, as in the other sets,
went to Lo, but this time he
succeeded in gaining also the second,
making it 2-0. Pott was very slow
up the court at times, and Lo began
chopping balls somewhat short as
soon as he noticed this vulnerable
point. Pott replied in much the same
manner, but Lo was always there,
and made a number of half volleys
which elicited rounds of applause.
The third game went to Shanghai,

and Pott seemed encouraged. This
led him to come up for smashes in a
much more attacking way, but Lo
had a little of the Ng Sze Kwong
touch of saving almost impossible
shots. Further, he was watching
Pott's play in the matter of placing
his smashes, and showed commend-
able anticipation in being in the
right place to return them. In this
way he got back several winners,
or balls that had seemed to be
winners, and Pott was naturally not
unaffected by this. A hard smash
is apt to leave the maker of it un-
prepared for the return, and Pott
was no exception to the rule. Thus
Lo made it 3-1, and both players
gave a display of sustained brilliance
which finally resulted in the game
going to the Northern player. The score
was then 3-2. This set was much
more of a give-and-take affair than
either of the others, and the result of
it much more doubtful until the end.

Lo made some more of his magni-
ficent saves in the next game, and
Pott, no doubt, began to be some-
what disheartened by the seeming
impossibility of putting it past him.
At any rate Hongkong took the game,
making the score 4-2. The Northern-
er, as was to be expected, let out at
the ball in the next game, and his
tremendous drives were too much
for Lo. Luck smiled a little more
kindly on the Shanghai player, and
he took it to 4-3. But Lo, showing
a beautiful consistency, and his
defence, still giving Pott more than
he could do to cope with it, captured
the succeeding game, with the inevi-
table 5-3 for Hongkong. To save the
set the Northern player needed but
two games, and he managed to
get within a point of
denial, and saving the game
from this point he took it himself,
thus winning the second set 6-3,
first set to Hongkong.

Pott was showing signs of even
greater discomfort from the heat
than he did in the doubles match,
while Lo was obviously unaffected
to anything like the same extent.
The factor of fitness bore a greater
weight in the succeeding set than in
the two before, and Pott seemed to
feel the inadequacy of his backhand,
on which Lo had been playing with
great effect, though perhaps less than
in the first set.

THIRD SET.

After a short rest of hardly a
minute's duration the players took up
their positions for the final set, as it
was to prove. This was characterised
by tennis of a much freer description
than the former two, at any rate in
its earlier stages. The atmosphere
was tense with interest, and despite
Lo's known tendency to go to pieces
on no particular provocation the
hope of Hongkong rose as he began
with no signs of a change in his
excellent play. The first game went
to him, as in each of the other sets,
and it was certain that if he were to
break up at all he would have to be
very quick about it in order
to give Pott a chance. But even
when the succeeding game was a
series of hard smashes by the Shang-
hai player Lo was not disconcerted,
and yielded nothing which was not
fully earned by Pott's superior play.
Such consistency, I am assured by
those who should be in a position to
know, he has seldom approached
before, and never kept up through-
out the whole of a big match.

After this equalisation the specta-
tors expected the same sort of
give-and-take tennis as had been
exhibited in the previous sets, but
Lo struck a patch of rather more
forceful tennis than he had
shown heretofore, and took the
score to 1-1, a game short of the
match, before he was stopped. The
third game was more or less a re-
petition of the first, with Lo hitting
hard and Pott, favoured neither by
the increasing vulnerability of his
backhand when Lo played upon it,
quite unable to stop the rot. Espe-
cially in the matter of luck must we
extend our sympathy to the visitor;
it seemed that nothing could go right
for him, as ball after ball that might
have fallen inside the lines went just
beyond them. Of course there is
this to be said; such accuracy as
Lo was displaying betokens hand
and eye in perfect training,
and the mind as alert as the body
is ready to respond to the
impulses of the brain. Pott, by
the very profuseness of his perspira-
tion made one wonder if, while bet-
ter trained, his luck might not have
been better in the same ratio. At
any rate, more than one player re-
marked to me upon the difference
between the sound of the ball on his
racquet and on that of Lo. When
the Shanghai player hit a ball there
was a much duller sound than with
the cleanly hit shots of the local
man, and the difference was more
marked than would have been ex-
pected if it could be explained by the
difference of tension in the strings
of their racquets. And at times
Pott would hit shot after
shot on the wood. This was
the case in particular with his ser-
vices; often the ball went "wild,"
and always there was a great dis-
proportion between the energy he
seemed to put into the shot and the
speed of the resultant ball. All
this goes to prove that he was not
at his best.

The fourth game saw the Northern-
er netting his volleys in a lamen-
table way; he essayed to come up
to the net in the hope of again
smashing with effect, sufficient to
put Lo off his game, but his lack of
speed up the court combined with the
frequency with which he put an

apparently easy volley into the net
to render this attempt ineffective.
Lo took the game, keeping his
head with great success at this most
crucial point in the match, and en-
couraged by Pott's failure to attack
took the initiative himself to such
good purpose that he managed to
put the next game to the account of
the Colony without the concession of
a single point to his opponent: a love
game.

Following this Pott made a great
effort, and succeeded in getting to
40-15, but Lo still showed no signs of
breaking up, retrieved the position,
and won the game. The score was
now at 5-1, and but one game was
needed to finish the match in favour
of Hongkong. The atmosphere grew
if possible yet more tense;
and Lo himself seemed to feel how
much rested on him, for though he
reached within one point of the
match, he suddenly lost his game
altogether, and began to put the ball
anywhere but in the court. Pott had
shown how much importance he
attached to the game by stopping
play while the ball-boys, who had
been sauntering in the easy manner
of their kind down the side-line,
retired to a place where they would
be less likely to catch his eye as he
stood to receive Lo's service with
the score needing one point to finish
the match—vantage to server. This
incident seemed to put Lo off some-
what, and Pott secured that point
and eventually the game, making
it 5-2.

The spectators now began to utter
cries of approval to the two players
even in the middle of a point, and
the umpire looked at the culprits in
an effort to restrain them from this
exhibition of feeling. Lo, after his
failure to secure the set and match
when both were within his grasp, had
gone utterly to pieces, and Pott had
but to keep him there to retrieve the
position. Excitement ran high;
everyone knew that Lo was perfectly
capable of never recovering his
game at all, and feared that if the
Shanghai player could but
play his own game with suffi-
cient steadiness to avoid the loss
of a game until the set were
safe, he might yet convert his defeat
into victory. This, indeed, he did
do to the best of his ability, taking
the next game with ease, Lo being
unable to do more than hit at the
ball in an ineffective fashion.

But, with the score at 5-3 Lo's fit
of off-colour passed, and once more
he began to hit the ball in the way to
win. Pott made all the attempt he
could to stave off defeat, but Lo was
winning all the time, and the game,
set and match went to Hongkong,
6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

As I remarked in my notes on the
doubles match on Wednesday last,
the backhand strokes of Pott are
lacking in certainty and deadliness.
From what I saw of the play of
Tanaka in a knock-out which he
had with his double partner, Cana-
varro, after the Pott-Lo match had
finished, he is of much the same sort.
But he, at any rate, had felt the
voyage, and confessed that he was
not fit to play his scheduled match
with Ng Sze Kwong that afternoon.
In the single which was seen there
was certainly evident the situation
that arises when a player who is
skilled in placing, who possesses a
backhand himself of no mean order,
though more defensive than one could
wish, and who has attained perfect
length consistently plays on to the
backhand of a player who has a less
command of that stroke, and varies
this treatment with reasonably fre-
quent spells of really hard hitting.

Pott seemed to feel all the time that
he had to look out for Lo's beauti-
fully placed shots only a few inches
both from sideline and baseline, and
this fact must have told on him. He
played in a most sporting manner;
whether winning or losing he tried
for everything and bore up against
the net-balls, and line-balls of his op-
ponent as cheerfully as he endured
the trying way in which his own
shots would often just hit the top
below the cord or fall an inch or
so outside the area of the court.
Nevertheless it must be con-
fessed that the better man won, and
that even luck such as Pott ex-
perienced could not alter the im-
pression of three straight sets. The
Shanghai man's leg appeared to give
him more trouble than it did on the
occasion of the doubles match; Lo
had him so frequently on the run
that it must have told on him, and
this, combined with his apparently
inferior condition made it all the
more difficult for him to counter
Lo's tactics. So seldom was he given
the opportunity for his best stroke
that it seemed not half as deadly as
on Wednesday, but this was, I think,
an erroneous impression; the
credit is due to Lo for
keeping him so consistently out of
set, and it is to be hoped that Ng
Sze Kwong, whose style of play such
methods will fit much more easily,
will also keep both the hard hitters
of Shanghai from having the chance
to exhibit a stroke which they have
brought to a higher stage of effi-
ciency than any other player we
have in the Colony.

Hongkong ought to win all the
remaining singles, if Lo can repro-
duce in his match with Tanaka the
superb form which he showed against
Pott. In any case Ng Sze Kwong
will have no excuse if he fails in
his matches, in view of the form
the Northerners at present show.
The doubles matches are a
matter of more doubt; I have not
seen Wei Wing Lok partnering our

Singles Champion for some time, and
if, as rumour states, the combination
has improved out of recognition, and
Wei has found something nearer his
Wimbledon form, we ought to take
the match against Pott and Ollerdes-
sen, at all events. As to the result
of the other doubles, it will be easier
to make some sort of forecast not
wholly worthless when an opportu-
nity has been afforded of seeing the
Tanaka-Canavarró pair in actual
play.

A PLAYER.

TODAY'S MATCHES.

Messrs. Canavarró and Tanaka,
the other two Shanghai Interport
Tennis players having arrived by the
"Novara" on Saturday, the follow-
ing matches will be played on the
H.K.C.C. Courts this afternoon, com-
mencing at 3.30 p.m., by which time
it is expected that the cricket match
Hongkong v. the Visitors will have
been concluded.

West Court: Pott and Ollerdesen
(Shanghai) v. Ng Sze Kwong and W.
Lock Wei (Hongkong).

East Court: Canavarró and
Tanaka (Shanghai) v. M. W. Lo and
Yvanovich (Hongkong).
Both Canavarró and Tanaka were
seen practising on the C.R.C. Courts
on Saturday, and created good im-
pressions. They appear both to be
in fine form and are forceful players
who will have to be handled very care-
fully by the local players, who are
opposing them.

TO-MORROW'S MATCHES.

To-morrow's single matches
should prove of great interest, and
are sure to draw a large crowd, as
Ng Sze Kwong, the Hongkong singles
champion, is meeting W. S. A. Pott,
Shanghai's champion, and M. W. Lo,
the Colony's runner-up in the singles
championship, will play J. Tanaka,
Shanghai's runner-up and ex-
champion.

On Wednesday Ng Sze Kwong and
W. Lock Wei (Hongkong) will play
Tanaka and Canavarró (Shanghai)
in a doubles match, and on Thurs-
day, Ng Sze Kwong is scheduled to
meet Tanaka.

WHIST DRIVE.

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A SUCCESSFUL DANCE.

The N.C.O.'s and men of the 88th
Company, R.G.A. held a very success-
ful whist drive and dances at the
Victoria Barracks on Saturday even-
ing. There was a large attendance,
and 48 tables were occupied for the
whist. The "Lam Boons" provided the
music for the dance, and the gather-
ing enjoyed themselves immensely.
At the conclusion the verdict that
the function was a huge success was
unanimously given.

The following were the winners of
the whist drive.—
Ladies.—1st prize, Mrs. Pile (130);
2nd prize, Mrs. Beard (127); 3rd prize,
Mrs. Blackford (127); 4th prize, Mrs.
Turtle (126); 5th prize, Mrs.
Phillips (94).

Men.—1st prize, Mr. George
(139); 2nd prize, Mr. Lane (139); 3rd
prize, Mr. Phillips (138); 4th prize,
Mr. Harwood (135); 5th prize, Mr.
Latham (133); 6th prize, Mr.
Robinson (96).

A special prize was awarded to Mr.
Wood for remaining at one table for
14 games out of 18. Several officers
of the Regiment attended. C.S.M.
Pragnell carried out the duties of
M.C. for the drive, while Mtr. Gnr.
May performed this duty for the
dance.

TO-DAY'S
ADVERTISEMENT.ROYAL ARTILLERY
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It is proposed to form a branch of
the Royal Artillery Association in
Hongkong to which all Gunner
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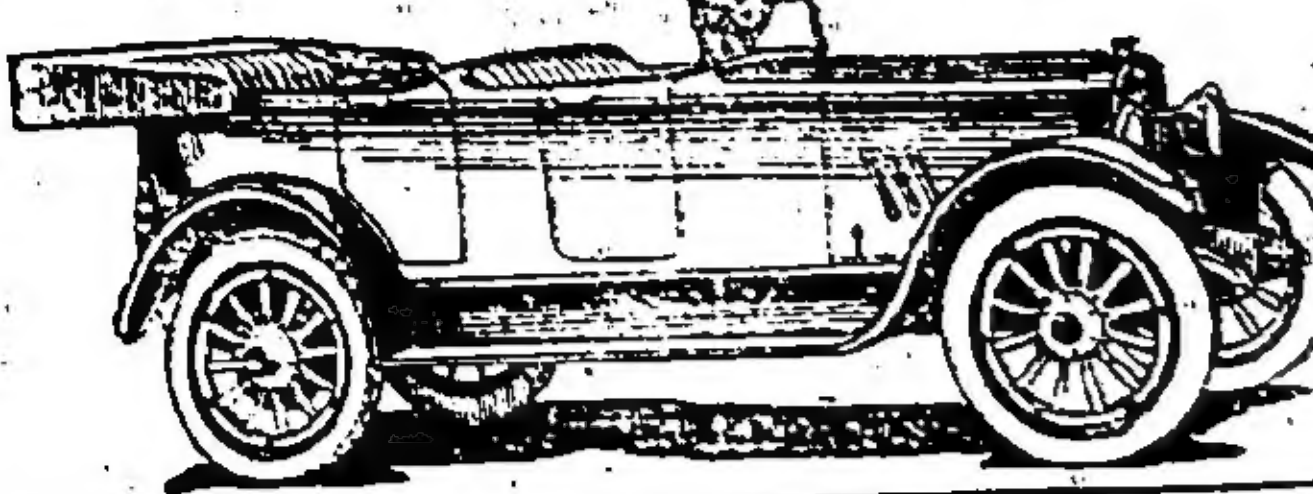
The object of the scheme is to
stimulate interest in the comradeship
and general welfare of gunners
throughout the Empire. A preli-
minary meeting to discuss the matter
and draw up rules will be held in the
R.A. Theatre, Victoria Barracks at
6 p.m. on Thursday 25th instant.

The C.R.A. China Command hopes
that all those interested will attend,
or if unable to do so, will let him
know of any suggestion they may
have to offer before the 25th Novem-
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INTERPORT CRICKET.

ALL SQUARE.

HONGKONG v. REST.

Shanghai finished off the match on Saturday without much trouble disposing of Singapore in the second innings for 68, and winning by an innings and 139 runs. The result therefore of the Interport contest is that each side has won one match and lost one.

The Shanghai bowling average which did not appear in our Saturday edition was as follows—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Leach	11	2	31	5
Wainwright	3	1	6	0
Allison	7.3	1	25	4

Wainwright bowled 1 no ball.
Runs at the fall of the wickets—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
0 5 6 22 42 42 43 68 68 68

HONGKONG v. THE REST.

GOOD BATTING BY LEACH.

As there were no Champions and no Rest it was arranged that a match, Hongkong v. the Rest, should be played and continued on Monday. A large crowd of spectators filled all the available seats and his Excellency the Governor, Lady Stubbs and party were present during the afternoon. The Band of the Wiltshire Regiment also played selections during the afternoon. The following side captained by A. A. Claxton represented the visitors H. W. Allison, W. G. Clifford, D. W. Leach, H. H. Morris, R. Grimshaw, A. E. Holmes-Brown, W. W. Martin, H. L. Mitchell, E. J. Riches and Stafford, a Straits player who arrived in the Colony on Saturday morning.

In the Hongkong side the two reserves A. E. Wood and E. B. Reed came into the side in place of W. C. D. Turner and Farthing. Messrs. A. W. Bliss and A. R. Sutherland were the umpires and Messrs. W. D. Jupp and V. J. Coleman the scorers.

Hancock again lost the toss and Claxton decided to bat. A new wicket was rolled out and from the true manner in which it played it look as if it were the best wicket played on during the week. Davies and Mitchell faced Bird and Riches and after Mitchell had played a maiden over from Bird, Riches opened out at Davies. With his score at 4 Riches gave a hard chance low down in the slips to Wodehouse, but after this he let off his bat freely and seemed quite set.

Davies had 4 slips and a third man but Riches left his off balls alone and made a couple of nice fours to let. After 15 minutes' play 20 was hoisted and in the next over Mitchell was caught out behind the wicket off Davies. This is the fourth successive time he has been held by the wicket keeper. Clifford now came in and began very confidently helping to take the score to 50 but he was well caught in the slips by the Hongkong Captain when he had made 17. Leach now came in and hit a full toss from Davies to the rails, and played the next ball nicely along the ground for a similar amount. Wodehouse and Reed now took charge of the attack, but Leach seemed quite at home to both bowlers and continued to punish the bowling badly.

Riches was nicely caught in the long field by Davies and Claxton came in. He was clean bowled by Reed, with a Yorker on the off stump, for 0, and was followed by Holmes-Brown. These two batsmen took the score from 85 to 226 and gave a delightful exhibition of free hitting. The bowling was again changed Sayer and Edwards coming on but the batsmen seemed to find both very easy to score from and Leach hit Edwards for 4 successive fours. Davies and Bird came on again with no better result and the double century went up with Leach over 80 and Brown about 50.

Leach brought his 90 up with a pretty shot through the slips and he looked good for his century when he repeated this next over.

Hancock now decided to try his hand at bowling himself and in his first over he got the Shanghai batsman caught well behind the wicket by Davies for a very finely compiled 94. He hit 16 fours in his contribution and none of the bowling seemed to worry him. Morris joined Holmes-Brown who was nicely held at cover after only 4 more runs had been scored. Brown had 10 fours in his score of 64 and played very attractive cricket for his runs. Martin was next in and with only one run added Morris was clean bowled by Davies. Stafford a Straits player who has not previously been seen now joined Martin and began very well, making some pretty strokes from Davies.

Martin did not last long, touching one of Davies' off-balls into Wodehouse's hands and Grimshaw the Shanghai reserve joined Stafford. These two successfully played out time and the score stood at 242 for 8 wickets when stumps were drawn. The match will be continued to-day until 3.30 p.m. when Interport Tennis will be played on courts laid out in front of the stands.

DETAILED SCORES.

Visitors—1st Innings.

E. J. Riches, c Davies, b Wodehouse	35
H. L. Mitchell, c Franks, b Davies	7
W. C. G. Clifford, c Hancock, b Davies	17
D. W. Leach, c Davies, b Hancock	94
A. A. Claxton, b Reed	0
A. E. Holmes-Brown, c Bagnall, b Davies	64
H. H. Morris, b Davies	1
W. W. Martin, c Wodehouse, b Davies	6
W. W. Stafford, not out	1
R. Grimshaw, not out	1
Extras (Byes 10, Wide 1)	11
Total (for 8 wickets)	242

H. W. Allison to bat.	
Runs at fall of each wicket—	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	
15 49 82 85 226 229 230 241	

COMMENTS BY "THROWN OUT."

What a difference there was in the Shanghai team when they were in a winning position!

Their bowling which seemed mediocre against Hongkong was splendid against Singapore. Leach bowled with his head and especially in the second innings he had the batsmen in very tight corners. Allison sent them down faster than on the previous occasion and there was no sign of those test balls that Pearce made so many runs from. Wainwright used his bowling beautifully and was himself very successful in the first innings and though he got no wickets in the second venture no one could hit him. It was strange to see a batsman of the class of Claxton, Holmes-Brown and Riches dismissed so easily and must have made the Hongkong bowlers think. The Shanghai fielding on Saturday both before and after tiffin was first class, and the only chance given was when Ollerdesen just failed to get a high one from Griffin. It was a difficult catch however and he had to cover a lot of ground to get below it. Griffin deserves a great deal of praise for the manner in which he batted before tiffin. He tried to stop the rot and yet to hit the bowlers and the value of his 22 runs was much greater than it appears numerically. Claxton again disappointed. The Hongkong public know this batsman and have seen him in an aggressive mood and a genuine sigh of disappointment went up in both innings when he got out. The Straits were unfortunate to have their heavy hitter Rhodes on the sick list, and he was just the man who with Griffin might have put a better face on matters, though he could not hope to have altered the result. Shanghai have the satisfaction of having gained the biggest victory and that over the team which beat Hongkong.

It all goes to show how uncertain a thing form is, in cricket. The wicket was in better condition than during either of the two other matches and later in the Hongkong versus "The Rest" match the best patch of turf of all seemed to have been found. Shanghai were fortunate to win the toss and it was as good as 100 runs to them.

In this connection Hancock has been particularly unfortunate losing the toss in both interport games, and then also in "The Rest" match on Saturday afternoon. In the "Rest" match we had a splendid exhibition of batting by Leach of Shanghai and Holmes-Brown of Singapore. They played pretty cricket and made the Hongkong attack look very poor stuff indeed. The home side's fielding was not particularly good and a number of catches were dropped. Some of the side seemed to be suffering from a surfeit of cricket.

I am sorry Hennessy is not playing as I would have liked to see the home batsmen given another chance against him, but Leach will find an opportunity to repeat his Singapore performance, and I shall be interested to find out if Grimshaw is as good as he used to be.

HONGKONG v. THE REST.

Five minutes sufficed to finish off the Visitors' innings. Bird getting Grimshaw stumped and Allison caught in the slips off successive balls the 2nd and 3rd sent down. The score was increased by only 2 runs and the whole side was out for 244. T. E. Pearce and A. E. Wood opened Hongkong's innings and after Pearce had made a pretty four off Leach's second ball, and two maidens overs had been played Wood was clean bowled by the Shanghai fast bowler with the score at 4. Major Edwards who came in next only lasted 8 minutes and after hitting Leach to the boundary he got his leg in front of a straight ball from the same bowler. Wodehouse joined Pearce and a stand was made bringing 40 up on the telegraph.

Holmes-Brown went on for Leach and then Clifford for Allison the last named getting Wodehouse stumped with the score at 44.

Hancock now joined Pearce and the two batsmen began to make runs quickly. Hancock left Allison's off balls alone but hit the straight ones very hard getting him out of the ground for 6 on one occasion.

The score mounted rapidly and by noon 100 was up on the board. Hancock was caught with the score at 148 after helping to put on 104 in three quarters of an hour and himself having contributed 69 of that total.

Davies joined Pearce and after lifting Morris out of the ground into the Supreme Court was clean bowled by Riches. Sayer, now partnered Pearce and steady cricket took the score to 191 when the bell rang for tiffin. Half an hour or so after tiffin ought to be sufficient to enable

Hongkong to knock off the runs and win this match.

Hongkong Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bird	16.3	2	65	2
Davies	21	3	82	5
Wodehouse	8	1	23	1
Sayer	5	0	11	1
Edwards	2	0	13	0
Hancock	6	3	7	1

HONGKONG.

T. E. Pearce	111
A. E. Wood, b Allison	5
Maj. Edwards, lb.w. b Leach	4
R. L. D. Wodehouse, st. Claxton	18
b Clifford	69
R. Hancock, c Leach b Morris	43
P. H. Davies, b Riches	46
G. R. Sayer	45
I. B. Franks not out	0
Maj. Bagnall did not bat	0
E. B. Reed did not bat	0
R. E. O. Bird did not bat	0
Extras	8
Total	296

1 for, 4, 2 for 11, 3 for 44, 4 for 148 5 for 164.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

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Goods not cleared by the 21st November, 1920, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th November 1920, at 10 A.M. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognised.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Agents.

Hongkong, November 15, 1920.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Messrs. Toeg and Lalaca's Nyanza (Mr. Ena) 2
Mr. Robson's The Mystery Bird (Mr. Brand) 3
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THE AUTUMN HANDICAP.—One mile and a quarter.
Mr. Campor's Old Bill (Mr. Bremner) 1
The Heron (Mr. Hill) 2
Mr. Jerom's Tatouillard (Mr. Moller) 3
Time: 2 mins. 36.4/5 secs.

THE GRIFFINS' HANDICAP.—One mile and a quarter.
Mr. J. F. MacGregor's Strathfarrar (Mr. Bremner) 1
Mr. Fash's Mayle (Mr. Dalgleish) 2
Mr. William McCall's Struma (Mr. Vido) 3
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Mr. Henry Morris' Petersfield (Mr. Morris) 1
Mr. H. Herlioss' Medina Sidonia (Mr. Bremner) 2
Mr. Bonar's Battle Axe (Mr. Sweeting) 3
Time: 2 mins. 45.1/5 secs.

THE CONSOLATION CUP.—One mile and a quarter.
Mr. Rennie's Rouble (Mr. Sleep) 1
Mr. Nagget's Pilgrim (Mr. Hind) 2
Mr. Fash's Nigger Minstrel (Mr. Dalgleish) 3
Time: 2 mins. 40.4/5 secs.

THE MANCHU STAKES.—One mile and a quarter.
Mr. J. F. MacGregor's Strathfarrar (Mr. Bremner) 1
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THE N.L. DESPERANDUM CUP.—Five Furlongs.
Messrs. C. G. Mackie and G. H. Wright's Jet (Mr. Hill) 1
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SPORT.**FOOTBALL.****FIRST DIVISION.**

"Ambrose" 2 Police 0
Club 1 "Tamar" 0
R.G.A. 2 Kowloon 1

The "Ambrose" seem to be unfortunate in losing some of their players each match, but despite the fact they had to play without Downes, the Navy men proved too strong for their opponents, the Police, on Saturday, thus getting their first two points in the league. Savage, who had not turned out lately for the "Ambrose" played against the Police and was responsible for the second goal. Miles, the Navy centre-forward, scoring the first.

Mr. Thornton was referee.

H. K. CLUB v. "TAMAR"

The Club were visitors on the Navy ground for this match, and for some time at the start of the game did not feel settled, not having played on a smaller ground than theirs for some time. The "Tamar," led by Graydon were the first to attack, but the Club defence were ready for them, and feeding their forwards well, soon had the "Tamar" defence working. Play was very fast and evenly matched, the Club attacks being spoiled several times by offside on the part of their left wing Riss. Just before half-time the Club scored, Rodger being responsible.

In the second half the "Tamar" played very hard to equalize and they certainly came to doing it several times, but the Club defence, and Rodger their goalie, were in great form and right up to the final whistle managed to keep the "Tamar" from scoring, thus winning by the only goal scored.

The referee was Mr. Hollands.

R.G.A. v. KOWLOON.

This match was to have been played on the St. Joseph ground, but the Club ground being vacant, the game was transferred.

Mr. Jones was referee. The Gunners right through the game played with more combination than their opponents, who seemed to be rather out of form. From the kick off the R.G.A. started attacking, and nearly scored. The Kowloon forwards played without combining well, but they had several easy openings which should have been taken advantage of. Their shooting was poor. There was no score in the first half, but the Gunners, after keeping Kowloon on the defensive for some time scored, McHugh working through and registering. This livened Kowloon up somewhat and several times they

missed badly in front of goal. Then the Kowloon right back mis-kicked and McHugh rushing past scored the Gunners' second goal. Play was mostly in the R.G.A. half after this, the Kowloon forwards trying hard to score, the whistle going with the score 2-1 in favour of the R.G.A. Beesley scoring for Kowloon from a penalty.

SECOND DIVISION.

Indians 5 Punjabis 0
St. Joseph's 2 Oilers 0
R.G.A. 3 United 0
Club 1 S. China 0
Kowloon 0 Staffs 0

INDIANS v. PUNJABIS.

These two Indian teams met at the Sookpoo Valley, and the Indians were too good for the Punjabis, who, however, put up a good fight, going down 5-0 to a far stronger team. Mr. Robson refereed.

ST. JOSEPH'S v. OILERS.

This match was played on the St. Joseph Ground, and St. Joseph's won by two goals to nil, playing much better football than their opponents, who did not seem to display the same form that they have shown in the last few matches.

The referee was Mr. Pragnall.

R.G.A. v. UNITED.

The United suffered another reverse on Saturday. Playing against the R.G.A. second string at the Navy A Ground on Saturday, they found the Gunners too heavy and superior in shooting, and went down 3-0. McGee doing the hat-trick. Mr. Jones was in charge.

CLUB RES. v. S. CHINA.

The Club second string are improving with each match they play, their combination and general play being quite good, considering the way they started.

Playing against a well balanced team like the S. China Res., they were perhaps rather lucky to win by the single goal, as in first half the Chinese missed some easy chances, but in the second half the Club forwards had the ball constantly up in Chinese territory, trying hard for a second goal. Boysen scored for the Club.

Mr. Cheesley was the referee. The match was played on the Club ground.

KOWLOON v. STAFFS.

This match was fought out on the Navy ground and both sides were very easily matched, each defence being too good for the opposing forwards. The game ended in a goalless draw, the score indicating the standard of play.

The referee was Mr. Thornton.

GOLF DRAW.**GOVERNOR'S CHALLENGE SHIELD.**

Following is the result of the draw in the Hong Pains (Foursome), for the Governor's Golf Challenge Shield, to be played on the Fanning links—
First Round: Lt. Col. Taylor and Major Edwards (18) v. Capt. W. M. James and Lt. Com. Halliday (14); E. Davidson and A. H. Crew (9) v. Lt. Col. Wyndham and J. M. Dodginton (36); J. R. Wood and N. L. Smith (23) v. G. W. Sewell and G. H. Wilson (34); N. C. Wilson and J. B. Ross (8) v. Capt. Archer and Capt. Tomory (22).

Byes—Capt. Leslie Smith and C. I. Gordon (20) v. F. A. Wells and T. R. Chasels (22); A. B. Purves and R. P. Shaw (17) v. Lt. Com. Kilgour and Lt. E. H. Stern (27); F. Maitland and H. Greenwood (29) v. Sir R. E. Stubbs and J. E. Warner (21); G. S. Archbutt and L. S. Greenhill (16) v. Major Bagnall and Major Downing (7); W. G. Goggin and J. Stalker (33) v. A. C. Leith and R. Bruce (12); E. L. Rhodes and M. M. Maas (18) v. Lt. Col. Nicholson and Lt. Col. Crosse (27); K. E. Greig and J. W. Paton (22) v. Pay Com. Boucher and Lt. E. H. Dolphin (28); W. B. A. Moore and E. J. Valentine (26) v. W. S. Brown and J. Hooper (26); E. F. Carr, and D. M. Larkins (20) v. G. C. H. Culley and M. H. Turner (36); J. L. Crockett and R. A. Camidge (8) v. G. C. Moxon and H. Birkett (33); Com. Beckwith and Lt. Hake (29) v. C. Forsyth and F. P. Grove (25); R. M. Smith and C. A. Peasly (28) v. R. E. O. Bird and J. C. Fletcher (26); W. D. Kraft and E. T. Singer (26); R. L. Wodehouse and P. G. de Paravicini (7) v. T. W. Fill and K. S. Morrison (8).

1st and 2nd rounds to be played off by 6th December.
3rd round to be played off by 20th December.

4th round to be played off by 30th January.
Semi-final round to be played off by 10th January.

Final round to be played off by 17th January.

The above dates will be strictly adhered to. Should any tie remain unplayed by due date the second couple named in the match passes into the next round.

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BILLIARDS.**INTER-MESS TOURNAMENT.**

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WARDENS' MESS (1).

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Mr. Gipson 83
Mr. Field 143
Mr. Johnston 116
Mr. Markham 143
Mr. Kelly 150

The highest break (23 unfinished) was made by C. E. R. A. Chapman.

PALACE HOTEL TOURNAMENT.

To-night's match in the Palace Hotel Handicap Billiards tournament, will be Mr. W. G. Gerrard (150) v. Mr. Ho Saicheng (scr.). The match, which is to commence at 8.30 p.m. sharp, promises to be a very interesting struggle, as both contestants are very fine and steady billiardists. Gerrard is the favourite.

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GOLF.**THE CHAMPIONSHIP.****SEMI-FINAL TIES.****DESCRIBED BY "JIGGER."**

The weather was ideal for golf when the semi-final rounds of the Championship were played on Sunday at Fanning. The course was hard as is usual at this time of the year and the greens were very fast; but remarkably true. Putting at this time of the year in Hongkong is an art, and many matches are won and lost by faulty play in this department. Of the four players on view on Sunday Morgan impressed me most, and he really threw away his chances of winning, by rank bad putting. His partner on the other hand excelled on the green and with the help of a slice of luck pulled off the game. In the other the Kraft was his usual self, not brilliant but sure and safe; never off the line and taking no risks as with an early lead he did not need to take any. Forrest was off his game and when that is the case, he can play very badly. During last week he went round in 78; 39 out and home and it was thought that he would see the final but from an occasional good shot through the green he seldom did anything and he only succeeded in winning one hole the second and halving 3 in the thirteen played.

Next Sunday the final of 36 holes 18 before and after tees, will be played between Wodehouse and Kraft and it ought to be a very good, close game, with the odds slightly in favour of the younger man.

THE PLAY.

R. L. D. WODEHOUSE v. B. D. C. MORGAN.

Wodehouse started off from the first tie and got a beautiful low carrying shot. His opponent replied with an average tie-shot and then played a pretty mashie which ran over the left hand edge of the green. Wodehouse had a poor second but got well on with his third. Morgan chipped over the green with his third and then after putting too strongly missed an easy 2 foot putt for a half in 5. At the second hole Wodehouse's drive was very short and in trying to carry the bunker with his mashie he got in and took 2 to get out. Morgan had a lovely drive, carried the bunker nicely with his cleek and found himself pin high but to the right of the green. He chipped on too strongly but laid his approach putt dead winning the hole in 5 to his opponents 6. At the short third both played very careful tee shots. Morgan was just on the near corner of the green and Wodehouse who tried to kick off the side of the hill stopped in the long grass on the edge of the green. Wodehouse duffed his second and Morgan had a very poor approach putt. Morgan lipped the hole for a 3 and with his opponent taking two putts a half in 4 was the result.

At the fourth Wodehouse duffed his drive the ball only travelling about 25 yards. He had a fair second and then ran on to the green nicely with his 4th being about 3 feet from the hole. Morgan had a pretty drive and was just short with a nice mashie shot. He laid his third within four feet of the pin and the hole was morally his.

It ought to have been an easy putt for the hole; but not only did he miss it and run over, but he failed to get back for a half and threw away the hole in 6-5. This lapse seemed to worry Morgan at the next hole, where after a good drive he played his second to the left of the green and was very short with his approach. Wodehouse on the other hand played this hole perfectly. A pretty drive, a nice second with his figger just on, a good approach putt and no mistake about the 3 foot putt necessary to give him a 4 to Morgan's 5. He was now 2 up and going well. At the long sixth Wodehouse met with a chapter of accidents. He hooked his drive into the rough, got well out but found the rough on the other side of the fairway just below the Rest House, and his 3rd was still in the rough.

Morgan has a nice tee-shot but ball kicked up above the topmost terrace

and he had to play his second standing well below the ball. He got it nicely away, however with his cleek and was almost on in 2. A nice run up and a good putt almost gave him a 4, in fact he lipped the hole; but a 5 was good enough to give him the hole, making Wodehouse 1 up.

At "the Bog" the pin was on the lower green and Wodehouse got nicely on. Morgan however was on the slope up to the upper green and played his second too strongly. Good putting gave Wodehouse the hole in 3-4 and made him again 2 up.

To ensure keeping straight at the 5th, Wodehouse took a driving iron off the tee and got a wonderful long ball. Morgan who is off his drive and who had been using a brassie on the tee, got too much underneath the ball and sent it into the rough to the left. With his second he got into the valley between the 5th and 6th fairways but lying well was able to pitch nicely on. Wodehouse ran up with an iron and had hard lines in just over-running the green. He was too strong in getting out, and potted short. Morgan lipped the hole with a 12 foot putt and a half in 5 was the result.

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